**GERMANS RENEW** 

MOVE ON RIGA AS

Great Enveloping Move-

ment, Covering the East

Front, Under Way.

of Von Hindenburg's Attacks in Northern Poland.

perts here that Germany is undertak

ing a vast enveloping movement in-tended to secure a decisive result along the whole east front.

Both the German and Russian com-

sinos are alleged to his exception, it is said, being the palace of a Polish nobleman, whose cousin married an American woman. The palace new is being used as a military headquarters in which Prince Henry of Prussia and Field Marshal von Hindenburg recently conferred on the new oftensive toward Piece.

An efficial statement received to-day

Russian Forces Withdraw.

Attacks by "important forces" west of the River Orzyc have been repulsed with heavy losses, the Russians claim, and in sections where gains were made by the Germans their further advance

INVADERS REACH

officer and myself distinctly saw the trail of the torpede extending from the stern to about 200 yards out of the port Leam. About eight minutes afterward the chief officer and I saw the submarine come to the surface about two points on the starboard quarter, with five or six men on her deck getting her way ready.

ting her gun ready. First Shells Came Near.

"I immediately ordered all possible steam, altered the course and brought her right astern, when they began shelling us. The first shot struck the shelling us. The first shot struck the water abreast of the forecastle on the starboard side, about thirty feet off. The second dropped just under the bridge, the third abreast of No. 5 hatch, quite close alongside, and the fourth under the stern. The fifth, sixth and last shells all fell short. The firing then ceased and the submaring was soon left far astern."

Excitement, while intense, was suppressed throughout the vessel. Stewards aroused the massengers, ordered them to dress quickly and don life

ards argued the passengers, ordered them to dress quickly and don life belts. As the nounding engines below made the ressel quiver like a terrorstricken animal and the shells burst with desfening explosions all about the ship, they huddled in the companionways, ready to rush to the lifeboats. Had one of the shells torn through the superstructure of the ship and distributed its leaden hall in the cabins many lives would have been lost.

Chief Engineer Thomas Gowans was asleen when the tornedu whilled past the rudder. Aroused, he rushed to the engine room, clad only in pulamas, and directed the forces there. Stokers worked until the muscles in their backs and arms threatened to burst, they said yesterday.
"More sueed, more speed," came the orders from the bridge, where Captain Taylor, Chief Officer E. C. Clapham and their subordinates pitted their wits against the German range finder. As each shell came whistling through the gir they threw themselves flat on their faces.

faces.

Under orders of the chief efficer every man in the engine rooms, while expecting momentarily an explosion that would send them to eternity, performed his task with machine-like precision. With all the steam that could be crowded into the cylinders sending the ship along at almost sixteen knots, and the nort and starboard propellers working alternately to swing nerve wave way. Above decks the pas-sengers, while frightened, remained

Praise Skipper's Work.

death and mutilation among men, wom-en and children," said William O.

ried no munitions of war or other contraband. The passengers had a right to assume, no matter what might be the attitude of the Germans toward the ships going to England with war material, that they at least were safe and, surely, from being drowned while. Germanen without even a door chance for

son, R. C. Morse, a wealthy Canadian, and other passengers, were indignant because the vessel had not been given a convoy by the British Admiralty. On the day they sailed they passed the White St.r. liner Adriatic going into Liverpool with two torpedo boat destroyers as protectors. A previous attempt had been made by a German submarine to destroy the Orduna, and many second of the control of t Only the skilful maneuvring of marine to destroy the Orduna, and Captain Taylor prevented the shells many passengers were made uneasy by from landing on the decks, scattering fears which were later justified. Captain Is Lauded.

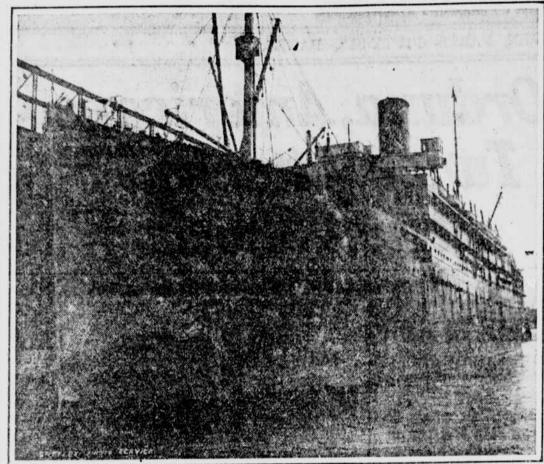
When the ship was safely out of the war zone passengers in the first cabin adopted a resolution lauding Captain Taylor for his cool conduct and skill. "We feel that it was entirely due to your skill, your resourcefulness and unfailing pluck that we escaped the danger of the cool conduct and skill. The provided have the post-west of Trent This is the post-west of Trent This is the post-west of Trent This is

man, who was accombanied by his wife, gave this account of the attempted destruction of the unarmed merchant ship:

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CUNARDER ORDUNA, ON WHICH TWENTY-ONE AMERICANS NARROWLY ESCAPED THE FATE OF LUSITANIA'S PASSENGERS.



doon the German and Russian com-munications agree that the German forces are at the Windau River, near Goldingen, which is only eighty miles from Riga, the great strategic commer-cial metropolis of the Gulf of Riga and the upper Baltic."

Advices reaching London to day Attacked by a German submarine in the Irish Sea with torpedoes and shells, Captain Taylor manœuvred his ship out of danger in a chase of half an hour.

Deliver Attack in Force Against Italians Northwest of Trent.

in this section and in North February sylvania. It is thought to be housed in a deserted lumber tract in a valley south of Smethport. It has not been seen by any of the night guards at the Emporium explosives plant. **GUARD NAVY YARD** 

# FROM SPIES' PLOTS

Code Book Stolen.

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## nions to Tie Up Arms Plants in Hartford Next [By Telegraph to The Telbune.] River south of Zalescreyky, obliging the Austrians to recross the river. Their retreat is being converted into a rout by Russian bayones attacks. "East of Herodenka the Austrians oc-Unions to Tie Up Arms

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## ARRAS COST FRENCH 74,800 FOREIGN MINISTER Germans Claim to Have Accurate Figures from Prisoners

Berlin, July 17 (3y wireless to Sayville, N. Y.).—The Oversor News Agency announced to day that the German authorities had succeeded by various means, especially by questioning numerous prisoners, in securing accurate figures of the Iranch loses in the great Arras battle

"These," the agency says, "reached the grand total of 74.800 in killed, wounded and captured, distributed as follows: 3d Army Carps, 15.300; 9th 6.000; 10th, 10.000; 17th, 48-0; 20th 10.500; 21st, 8.000; 13d, 11.000; 48th Division, 6.000; 55th Division, 3,500."

Washington, Astonished, Looks for Country's Alignment with Allies—King Must Rest.

London, July 17.—Christakis Zographos, Foreign Minister of Greece, thas resigned, according to an Athens of dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph in Company.

Although King Constantine's physicians declare his condition is satisfactory and that he is convalescing normally after his severe illness, they are constant to the control of PART OF BIG PLAN

### KRUPPS TO YIELD TO AVERT STRIKE WINDAU RIVER

Reported Ready to Grant In-Russians Admit Retiring in Face crease in Wages for Fear

of Sabotage.

[By Cable to The Tribine.]

Lugano, July 17.—The "Frankfurter Zeitung" gives particulars of a conflict in the Krupp works which threatens to lead to a strike. The Union of Metal Workers, the Association of Iron Workers and the Association of Iron channes have agreed to demand an immediate increase in wages because of the excessive strain of the work and the rise of prices of food caused by the war.

garding the War.

Wazhington, July 17.—The resignation of the Greek Foreign Minister to of the Greek Foreign Minister to assume in the war.

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Explosion Kills Shell Makers.

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Rochefort, France, July 17.—Five persons were killed and two injured by duraters a change in the Greek for which may align Greece with the Allies. Lendon, July 17. The new German offensive through Courland toward the port of Riga, the seat of the Governorgeneral of the Baltic provinces of Russia, the huge proportions of which are revealed in the latest official statements issued at Petrograd and Berlin. seems to be gathering force. This renewed activity in the extreme north confirms the opinion of military ex-

# OF GREECE RESIGNS

mally after his severe illness, they army. have ordered him to abstain from all participation in political discussions.

naris, in March, after the retirement of M. Venizelos as Premier, when the King declined to accept his views regarding the proper attitude for Greece

## **GERMANS PLAN BAN** ON EXPORT OF BEER

War Has Cut Production to 60 Per Cent of Normal, of Which Army Gets 20.

Berne, July 17 .- The German government will issue an order to-morrow has resigned, according to an Athens prohibiting the export of all German dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph beer, according to a report here. The motive suggested is that production al-Although King Constantine's physi- ready has been reduced by the war to cians declare his condition is satisfac- 60 per cent of the normal volume and tory and that he is convalescing nor- that about 20 per cent is taken for the

Importers of German beer here were surprised to hear of the suggested ban M. Zographos became Foreign Min- in Germany. The quantity of beer ister in the Cabinet formed by M. Gou- coming into this port from Germany

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